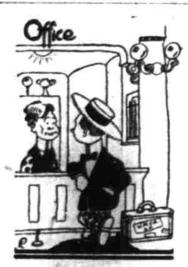
CLUB LIFE AT THE Y. M. C. A.

tional prominence, speaking of the sociation a "character factory," and Young Men's Christian Association, the phase has been copied and reis that you mix common sense with the lakes to the gulf.



cireds of thousands of members and nearly a hundred million dollars worth of property, is a growth to which the wildest dreams of the founder never aspired. This man was Sir George Williams, who died in London in 1906.

When Williams and eleven other fellow-clerks gathered together in a garret room, they were there not so much in response to the call of Williams as in response to the fundamental craving of young men for sociability. The wonderful growth of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world and in Honoluiu is due to this factthat it is founded on sound principles and in response to a natural craving for social life, for sociability characterizes every effort and every feature in the presence of other men, mix cerns, and is making good.



with congenial spirits and feel that they are not alone.

Social Instincts Recognized. The religious work of the association recognizes the social instincts. When the religious committee met the other night to plan the work for the coming year, eighteen men gath ered around the dinner table, and sociability preceded religion. When the Newcomers' Club gathers next Sunday afternoon, it precedes its meeting with an informal concert in the lobby, and follows the meeting with a supper in Cooke Hall; a meeting in which good fellowship is so prevalent that It draws the most reticent men out of their shells. All through the year from week to week the Bible classes will meet for luncheons and suppers and the social tle of the common board will bind the



classes together with ties stronger. perhaps, than the skill of a leader or the interest of the subject. So from the beginnin of its plan to the end the association grounds its work in sociability.

Purpose Never Forgotten. But it is sociability with a purpose; and it is this fact which distinguishes end or purpose of its policies, however; it is but the natural concomitant of plans having a more serious purpose—the building of character. A

light purpose alone will not long hold



"It is as ractical as a load of in spirit and strong in sociability brick," said a statesman of interna- Some happy genius has called the as-"What I like about your association copied from coast to coast and from Some Illustrations.

This world-wide brotherhood, of Here is what the association does: which the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. is a A young business man called on his splendid example, is the outgrowth of physician one day for medical advice. the efforts of a humble drygoods He was not able to carry on his work clerk in London sixty-eight years ago, because of occasional fainting spells. The association of today with its hun His physician advised that he needed nothing so muc has systematic exercise, and sent him to the Y. M. C. A. He took up handball, and in a few months had entirely overcome his ailment. "If you ever want anybody to way a good word for your games, call on me." he said to one of the secre-

> Alyoung man of about twenty years dropped into the association building one evening and said he wanted to study to become a stenographer. A short conversation with the fellow showed the head of the educational department that he had not had sufficient training in English to qualify himself for a stenographic position. He had had few educational opportunities and up until that time had, with his limited education, been able-



of the association. Eating together to receive no better position than the is sociability; playing hand ball, base driving of a delivery wagon. On the ball and gymnasium games is socia advice of the man behind the desk he acter. bility. Many men go into the reading went into the English and bookkeeproom of the association, no so much ing classes. This young man now for the reading, because they can read | holds the position of head bookkeepat home, but because they can read er with one of the larger Island con-

> More than one young man about town could tell the story of the association's contribution to his life, increasing his education or economizing efficiency. Their stories would be of a rehabilitated character, a lost reputation regained, a new grip and selfcontrol, a beer purpose in life and an increased joy of living. For the association believes in its triangle body, mind and spirit-and tries to do more for a man than simply to develop his mental or physical biceps. Why Funds Came Fast.

This is the reason that when the association started its campaign to accumulate funds for a new building, the money came in like this: One subscription of \$50,000, four of \$10,-000 (two of which were cabled from Germany), seven of \$5000, several of \$3000, \$2500 and \$2000; ten of \$1000,



and enough others of smaller contributions to make a total of over 1000 contributors, many of them representing real sacrifice. No such story of money-giving has over been told in Hawas the memory waii before or association is of what the doing for young n a that led a giver in England, who had not been in Hawaii for many wears, to cable the fol-

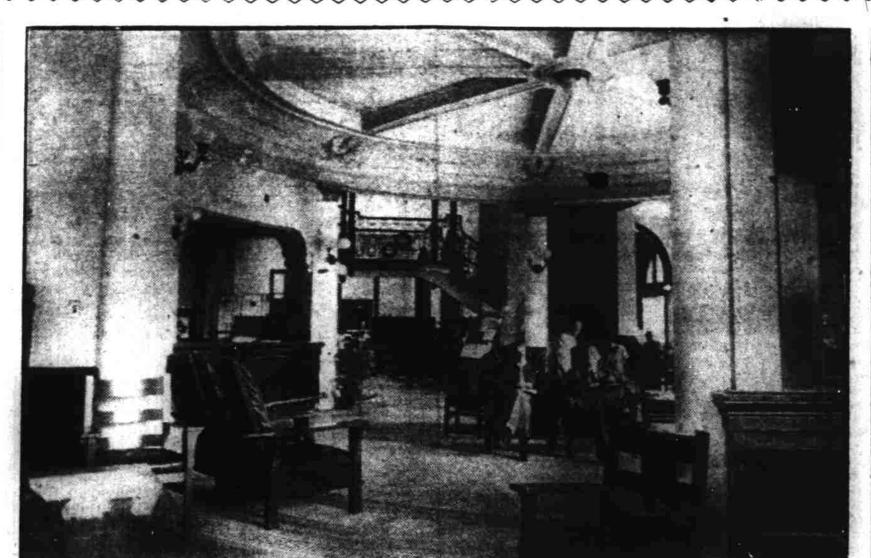
lowing in response to a request for funds: "\$2000-more if you want it." By wireless, cable and mail the money came in and Honolulu got on the Y. M. C. A. maps as the city of its size that cared most for its young men, in the world.

April 30, 1869, with the following char- likes. ter members: W. R. Castle, S. N. Emerson, W. C. Weedon, Sanford B.

Six years ago the association had Latest In Physical Work. employed force. Today there are 1100 keep their classes at constant apparbranch on Smith street.

Six years ago the property of the association was valued at \$30,000. Today is occupies a building that cost \$230,000 and employs eleven trained executive officers and a whole corps of building employes.

Club Atmosphere. The social life of the association of Honolulu is wholesome and homelike. and the large membership breaks up into many smaller groups of kindred spirits who make the building their rendezvous. The new members soon become acquainted with congenial men and readily drop into the social life of the "Y." Stag dinners for the meming man. The association has suc bers will be held from time to time ceeded because it has learned the art for the thousand members to cultivate greatly toward citality. Mr. Lau and of combining the serious purpose; each other's acquaintance and meet Mr. Johnson will introduce the latest portant. No pains have been spared Purpose of the Association. gymnasium work is a serious purpose, incoming new members. Ladies' night wrinkles in physical work this season. by the association to provide compel Many people have no doubt asked night school, reading and Bible study will be held once a month of this The members of the gym. classes tent local instructors-men who have themselves the question, "What is the are all serious purposes. They con- year, when they will have a chance are divided into the following three had experience in teaching and who purpose of the Young Men's Christian tribute to the fourfold work of the to see the bowling games, gymnasium groups: - Seniors, or young men, meet are thoroughly familiar with their Association?" Why, it is to help men. Y. M. C. A.—the building of men exhibitions, and attend concerts and at night twice a week; Business Men, subject, and to furnish class rooms One readily sees how the social, phys-



MAIN LOBBY OF Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, A CENTER FOR SOCIAL ACTI VITY IN THE BIG ORGANIZATION.

first anniversary.

es and the places he finds his friends | department. tion that is real re-creation, and enjoy appearance. club life in a way thatd builds up char-

Bowling, Chess and Checkers.



beginners,

and a half cents in the rate you pay, in charge of secretary Urice. and all towlers are full members and clothes, thoes and their "dodo balis."

The spacious billiard room is equipred with four mission tables, three for pocket and one for straight, and it only costs five cents an hour to play. The Gymnasium.

The gymnasium is one of the finest and most completly equipped of its size. It is open on the two long sides. has an extra high ceiling, and the air is as fresh as out-of-doors. The floor is of maple and the equipment is of the very latest pattern. Fred W. Lau. Physical Director, has just arrived here from the mainland and comes with new ideas and is fully prepared to take up his duties. He is assisted by Assistant Physical Director Johnson, another well trained man.

building for them the largest building of the physical equipment. A running them track, two hand-ball courts, a boxing W. C. Weedon brought the associa- fercing and wrestling room, with two tion idea to Honolulu from England punching bags and a games hall big nearly fifty years ago, and the Hono- enough for tennis-in one of these lulu association was organized on anyone can find the sort of exercise he

The three classes into which the members of the gymnasium classes Dole, Curtis Lyons, P. C. Jones, A. F. are divided each have their own septhe Y. M. C. A. from purely social Judd, H. McIntyre, William Clark, W. arate locker rooms and shower bath. clubs. Sociability is not made the W. Hall, S. W. Pogue and T. Rain The lockers are all steel, and the showers are of the latest pattern.

293 members and two men on the Modern physical directors do not members in the central association atus work. Games and interesting conthe interest or attention of the think- and 127 members in the Japanese tests occupy a good part of the program of a class period, and contribute



strong in mind, strong in body, strong entertainments. A number of special who join the busines men's club, have containing the apparatus for all the ical, educational and employment de-

evenings have been planned, begin- afternoon classes three days a week subjects taught in the modern high ning with a concert and reception Fri- at five o'clock, and special morning school and college.

make a lot of difference in the kind | The members using the physical de- English, mechanical drawing and ad- well as the social side, and all Bible R. Johnson, assistant physical directof a man he is going to be. That is partment wear white athletic shirts vanced mathematics, in addition to groups will be organized on the club or. the reason this splendid building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and track pants and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was and gymnasium or the course for machine shop apprendict building was a specific building was a been built with its many attractions, | tennis shoes. These suits are cool and | tices under a man who knows both limited to the members. so that the young men may get recreation and give the members a uniform theory and practise of shop work. The Honolulu Young Men's Christon, Fred. W. Zeigler.

examination before he begins gymna- Gregg system), typewriting, most high sium work. This is to prevent men school and college mathematics, and Two tables by the billiard room and with weak hearts undertaking too also such special courses as investtwo over in the lounging room are Let heavy work, and gives the physical ments, business law and advanced aside for those who like to work on director opportunity to prescribe spec- bookkeeping for older students. the problems of chess and checkers, iai physical work for the men who Clubs. The chess games with the San Fran-need it. Members are measured and each given a chart showing how his measurements compare with the average for men his height. Another examination is made at the end of the year which indicates the progress the member has made. Special Club Features.

Club life in Honolulu centers largely around the noon-day meal, and this feature is emphasized at the "Y" where scores of men eat daily. The cateteria is for members and their friends. Now that "the kitchen has been enlarged, short are handled, and three regular meals are served every day except Sunday, supper being the only meal served Sunday.

cisco men by wireless interested It is handy for the men who stop at The chess club is well under way. quite a number, and tournaments are the cafeteria for their meals, and is The Lyric, Mandolin and Guitar Club neld both for t he old timers and the also greatly utilized by the members. , was recently organized by twelve of The three "Maple Boulevards" are papers are on file, and the library con- der the tuition of Professor de Graca. one of the most popular features. They tains upward of five hundred well se- They will slip a little ragtime once in are cool and well ventilated and the lected books. Arrangements are now awhile, but classical numbers will be automatic pin setters make fast bowl- under way whereby the association the base of their selections the greating possible. There is always some will become a branch of the Honolulus er part of the time. The public speaksort of competition going on; noon, library, and circulate its books from ing, under the direction of that polafter work, and at night you are sure the building. This will be a great con- ished orator, "Wiz," has already into find some one to bowl with. Seven venience to the members, and will be terested a number of the members.

have private lockers in which to keep ery, pens and ink will be found in among which are the aero club, camthe correspondence room. These sup- era club, stamp club and chess club. plies are at the service of both mem- Employment Bureau.



But the gymnasium is not one-third | bers and outsiders who care to use

The Dormitory. eight double rooms, furnished in the presented by experts in these submost up-to-date manner. The lava- jects. tory between the two wings of the Something About Joining. building is furnished with fine mod- The membership committee passes ern, sanitary plumbing. Hot and cold on all applications for membership, shower baths add to the joy of life and the board of directors elects the in the dorm, and the rooms are all new members. When members of the ways in demand.

hand, the gymnasium for exercises ciations anywhere. Visitors are aland the library for reading, this is ways welcome, not only at "open one of the best possible solutions of house," but any day. the living problem.

Among the other features the one having a place for committee mee ings is one of the most important ones. The young men of the association frequently belong to a number of clubs and organizations, and serve on committees. Rooms are provided where these committees can mee! when the object of the meeting is one that the association can endorse. The Night School.

For the young man either in school or serving as an apprentice at some trade, who wishes to become better qualified for future work, this department is probably the most im-

day night, October 11-the building's and noon classes; Boys under eigh- The classes start on the evening of teen years old are entirely separated October 7. Classes will be conducted The way a man or boy spends his off from the men and have separate class- in industrial and commercial subjects, hours, the sort of recreation he chooses. There are no boys in the men's each class meeting two nights a week. For mechanics: shop mathematics For other members: English, arith- tion Association takes the main fea- John C. Anderson, A. H. Tarleton, Every member receives a physical metic, bookkeeping, shorthand (the ture of club life-sociability,-links it E. F. Melanphy, C. E. Blacow.



The reading room is one of the common interests are going tolorgan-All the latest magazines and news- the musically inclined members un-

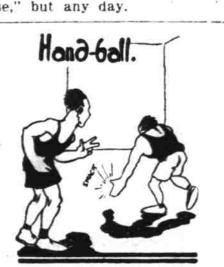
The younger members of the asso-Five tables supplied with station ciation have several clubs going

More attention than ever will be given this year to securing positions for the members of the association will decide to stop school and go to work. This feature alone will make membership a thing of great value to some men. The association has placed men in positions paying up to \$1,800 a year and opportunities are continually opening for good men. The resources of the association make this a good investment.

Practical Talks.

This feature of the educational work will be developed this year to a far greater extent than previously. Men who have done interesting things, been in interesting places or gained prominenence in different ways will be asked to tell their story to the The entire third floor of the build- members of the association. At difing is taken up by the modern dormi- ferent times subjects of local, com-There are sixteen single and mercial and business interest will be

association go to other cities any-The social advantages of the dor where in the world, they can transfer mitory are obvious. With the social their membership, and the association rooms of the association always at gives letters of introduction to asso-



the chief essential. The association are: leaving the members to make their own choice of a church. It does not discuss matters of creed and things that divide men. The goal, not the particular part, is what it is interested in as an association.

A new secretary, Lloyd R. Killam, has been added to the force this year to promote the special religious work of the association and cooperate with the members in counteracting the downward pull of the city. He will also work with Mr. Wisdom in promoting the social side of association

will characterize the religious side as

But the association would be doing it in a splendid structure, and gives only a part of the job if it went no the young men of the city the things further with its plans than education, a clean, live young man craves, health and a livelihood. Character is The officers of the association now believes in the religion of Jesus, Board of Directors-R. H. Trent, Christ. To that end it conducts Bible president; W. G. Hall, vice president; classes and religious meetings, and is Robert Anderson, recording secretary; always glad to talk with men about F. C. Atherton, treasurer; W. T. Pope, the fight for character. The associa- R. B. Anderson, Ed Towse, H. G. Diltion is not working for any one de- lingham, Alex. Lindsay, Jr., W. A. nomination, but for all denominations, Love, F. D. Lowrey, R. A. Cooke, R. J.

The club feature of the association



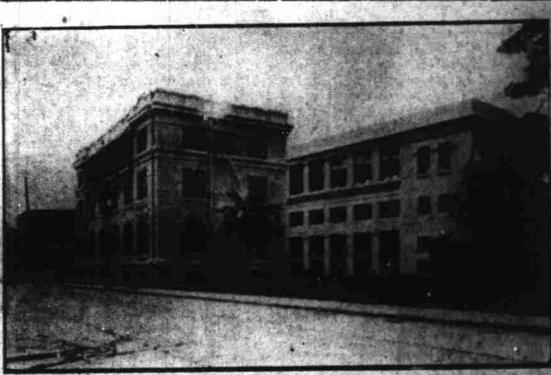
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